

## A DELEGATION OF WOMEN.

Visiting Gen. Hancock and Going Away Very Much Pleased with the Interview.

The woman suffrage delegation visiting the Chicago Convention considered themselves snubbed. Gen. Garfield, moreover, expressed himself in private interviews with Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Spencer as decidedly opposed to the extension of suffrage to women. The Cincinnati Convention received the same dejection politely, and it was decided that the speakers among the women suffrasts should work for the Democratic party in the present campaign, providing Gen. Hancock showed himself favorable to the cause. The woman of women connected with the New York Woman's Suffrage Association therefore waited until Sunday on Governor's Island, Adj.-Gen. McKeever introduced Little Dervous Blakes to the General, and she in turn presented her companions, Helen M. Slooun, Charlotte Smith, Susan King, Helen Potter, and Harriet Dolson. Mrs. Blakes said that the delegation had come to ask the General what hope the Woman Suffrage party might entertain in case any measure came before him, as President, which were upon granting to women the right to vote. She said the woman suffrage movement was a growing one, and that everything that tended toward the amelioration of woman's condition had its spirit. The General said that he had been told that women should be paid equally with men for the same kind of work, equally well performed, and that the teachers were exclusively men, and he was pleased to see how extensively women had since become employed as such and as such were held in high esteem.

Mrs. Slooun said that the delegation desired a decided expression from him as to whether he would or would not veto any measure favoring woman suffrage that might come before him as President.

The General replied that if such a measure was upon the bill, he would not veto it before the President. If, however, Congress acceded women the right to vote in the District of Columbia, he would veto it.

Mrs. Blakes asked if he considered women as people.

"Undoubtedly," replied the General. "He was a bold man who would undertake to say they were not."

"Then, General," said Mrs. Blakes, "we ask you to give us that assurance."

That was a concession. Gen. Hancock expressed much interest in the prospect of women taking part in the Presidential campaign, and said what their plans were for success.

The delegation departed well pleased with their reception.

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## REINHARD'S FIRM BELIEVE.

A Murderer who Says he Feels Certain that he Will Not be Hanged.

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Edward always had a fondness for painting," said the prisoner, "although I can't say that I am anything of an artist. I painted two pretty good water-color sketches that I thought a good deal like Rembrandt's, and I have a good many more." Are you treated well?" he was asked.

"Well, he replied, "I can't complain. I am treated so well by this Sheriff as to be amazed. When they cut my hair, they don't shave me much liberty as I used to have. I only get about an hour of exercise a day. I don't have the prison fare, though; I am given special meals from home, and I have a good many more."

His reference to his loss of liberty probably reminded him of the incident that brought it about. He had been captured in prison in which he and two or three other prisoners were confined, to break jail a few weeks ago. He did not admit his own share in the plot. The plan was to burn the prison, and Edward last cell on the upper tier, and had found a way to reach the roof. They had then provided themselves with a ladder, whereupon to reach the roof, he had to cut a hole in the floor above, and were only waiting for a signal from Reinhardt to make their escape.

Edward had no means of a false key that he had contrived in his mind. The keeper received a hint of the plan. The prisoners knew that it had "leaked." A number of them were released, and Edward particularly, although that may be favorable for my country, is going to present some new evidence. When he is released, he can't say, but the main thing is the absence of proof against me as to the actual murder."

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## THE STOLEN SECRET.

The Faithless Foreman and the Confessed Spy are Held for the Grand Jury.

Justice Semler in Brooklyn yesterday resumed the examination into the charge of espionage against Leroy Sanderson, foreman for J. H. Witt & Sons, wire manufacturers, 2,099 Columbia avenue, Brooklyn, and Joseph Nerecker, an employee of W. S. Tyler of the Cleveland Wire Works, who, it is alleged, broke into Mr. De Witt's factory on last Sunday afternoon to窃取 the secret of an invention for the manufacture of wire cloth for the benefit of the Western firm.

Arthur Wolfe, the bookkeeper, testified that on Monday morning he found that the padlock to the outside door of the factory was so badly damaged that he could not unlock it. Sanderson said that he had drawn the staple to get into the factory, and when Mr. De Witt pressed Sanderson the latter confessed that he had admitted an agent of W. S. Tyler into the factory to see the invention, and that he had received a bribe of \$60 to help get at the secret. Sanderson then wrote out his acknowledgment of the wires' presence.

Josiah H. De Witt, proprietor of the wire works, from his factory afforded designs which were worth thousands of dollars. They were in Mr. Sanderson's charge to be used with the designs of the American. Sanderson had agreed to keep them safely and secretly. He had been told that he must never let any man, woman, or girl examine the machinery. He was to receive \$100 a week, and was to sign a paper to that effect.

Mr. De Witt said that he alone held the secret of the invention.

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